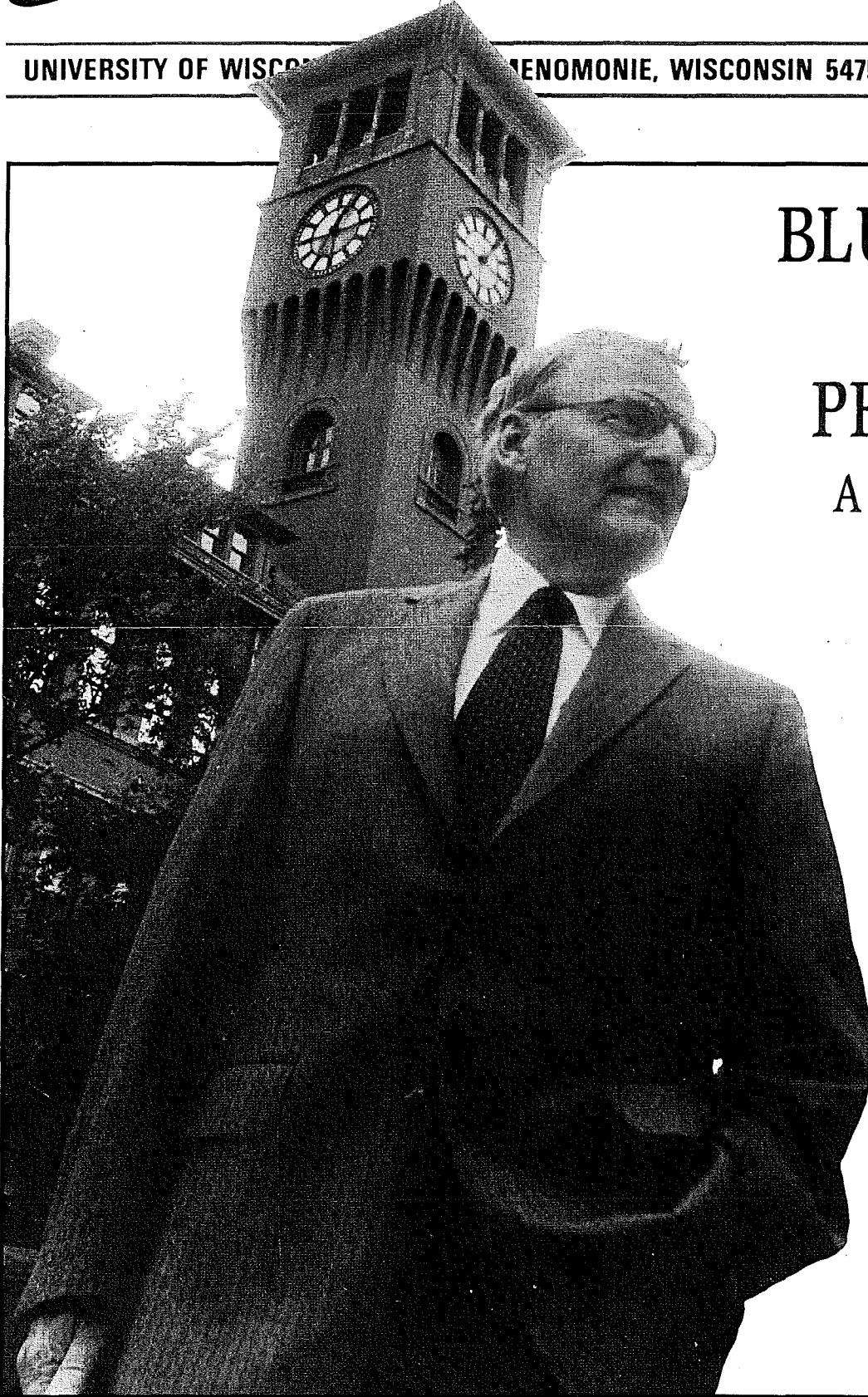


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## BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS

A Special Report  
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When Robert S. Swanson assumed the chancellorship of Stout 10 years ago, few were willing to predict how well he would do. More were willing to speculate on the times. The forecast seemed to be that the 1970s, unlike the 1960s, would be a quiet period for university administrators. There would be a return to normalcy. March would be followed by April, instead of "march" followed by a "sit-in."

In some ways, the forecasts were accurate. Student gear changed. Long hair, wire rims and beads gave way to jogging shoes, backpacks and designer jeans. A restless, argumentative generation passed from the scene and a more agreeable one took its place. Gone were the picket lines and protests. In their place stood a new group eager to demonstrate scholarship, not ideology.

The relative tranquillity predicted for universities in the '70s never did arrive, however. The problems of the '60s were replaced by an entirely new set in the '70s — inflation, declining budgets and shrinking college enrollment pools. Perhaps it is only in retrospect that tranquillity reveals itself. The calm that was forecast never did appear. And that may be just as well; calm can be stifling.

For Stout, the turbulent '60s were hardly a time for adjustments and fine tuning. The concerns were with facilities, staff and curriculum to serve ballooning enrollments. The years that followed provided a time for maturing. In the last decade, Stout has changed in many ways but none is more important than the way others perceive the institution. Stout has gained the breadth and depth demanded of a university. Its approach to education and its programs enjoy respect and recognition, and they are often copied.

Few will argue that no one person has been more responsible for the change than Robert Swanson. He has labored without pause for the the last 10 years, molding Stout into an important force in education that now serves 7,500 students, 20,000 alumni, business, industry and education across the nation, and those future generations who want to select Stout as a place to learn. This then is not so much a

report of the last 10 years but is rather an acknowledgment of the skill and ceaseless energy Robert Swanson has displayed in administering the affairs of the University during those years.

When he took office in 1972, he possessed a willingness to listen and learn, patience, tolerance and an overwhelming capacity for work. Since its founding, Stout's leaders have always been tailor-made for the times. Micheels, Fryklund, Nelson, Harvey — all were the right men for the job.

## Sorting The Gains

Sorting out the gains of the '60s was one of the major challenges facing Stout in the '70s. Swanson took a significant first step when he announced in his inaugural address: "Let us admit — yes, even advertise — that Stout's major emphasis is, and will continue to be, career preparation. Stout will continue to be pragmatic in its approach. Let it be known that we do concern ourselves with the preparation of people to earn a living upon graduation. And let us further admit, with pride, that we do this because we specialize in fields which have need for our graduates, and because we do prepare people well to do their jobs."

With its heavy emphasis on career preparation, that statement resolved severe differences in curriculum direction that had developed on campus with the growth of liberal studies offerings.

The statement was important not only in *what* it said, but also in that it *was* said. Those searching for definition and direction found a clear-cut answer.

Even though it might have been easier at the time to gloss over differences, that was not to be Swanson's style. Uncertainty with major objectives would have drawn strength away from a maturing institution. Policies made and goals identified under those conditions would have been weak and confused. Decisions would have been watered down and timidly stated.

Swanson's inaugural statement identified Stout's role in higher education. Had he not said what he did, those searching for full-scale liberal arts programs might have been misled. It would have

been extremely difficult for anyone in a new administration without Swanson's grasp of Stout — his understanding of tradition, programs, staff and students, to venture forth with such a controversial proposal so clearly and strongly stated.

The University's mission statement and its long range planning process, established early in Swanson's administration, have been especially important in setting direction. Both reflect his need for orderly growth and development. The mission statement, approved by the Board of Regents, declared Stout to be a "special mission" University, one of two in the 13-member UW System. The "special mission" designation acknowledged the unusual character of Stout and its programs.

The mission statement called for Stout to "offer focused institution-wide programs relating to professional careers in industry, technology, home economics, applied art, and education, and the helping professions of vocational rehabilitation and guidance with the goal of meeting statewide needs for specialized curricula in these areas."

Since the mid 1970s, Stout has had a long-range planning process in place that provides a direction for innovation and change. Inherent in the process is a series of assumptions that provide the context for planning at Stout. These planning assumptions are statements of future conditions that data and trends indicate are plausible. The assumptions may not always describe desirable events, but they do raise possibilities that must be considered as new directions are chosen. Actual planning statements, or "thrusts," are developed by examining the assumptions and coupling them with the mission statements of Stout and the UW System. All areas of the University are expected to use the thrusts in developing plans for their assigned areas of responsibility. Further incentive is provided by a small pool of money that is used annually to fund new idea proposals that are in keeping with the thrusts. Thrusts are also used as criteria for funding from the Stout University Foundation Inc.

One colleague described Stout's long range plan as "a forward looking management style that allows the University to take advantage of the future when it arrives."

## Telling Someone No

Telling someone "no" is never easy. But that is what the University was forced to do when, in 1975, Central Administration decided to balance enrollments throughout the System. The plan was to funnel students from universities like Stout with near capacity enrollments to other UW institutions that were well below capacity. In the first year, almost 400 freshmen and transfer students

808; fashion merchandising, 140 to 610; applied mathematics, 38 to 243; and art, 54 to 422.

Enrollment in industrial education dropped from 811 to 437 while home economics education dropped from 571 to 278. There are no clear-cut reasons for the turnaround, but the demand for teachers in some areas is down while salaries have not made teaching as attractive as other employment fields.

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who wanted to attend Stout were told they could not. Since then, Stout has turned away more than 5,000 qualified applicants. Despite the turndowns, enrollment grew by 42 percent, from 5,245 graduate and undergraduate students to 7,458 during the decade. The percentage increase made Stout the fastest growing University in the state. Maintaining access to the University for the largest number of students while maintaining quality programs were the dual challenges facing the staff. Rather than eliminate entire programs, enrollment limits were placed on individual majors and an overall enrollment target was set for the University. Inflation and budget restrictions have caused Stout to retain enrollment limitations in order to maintain adequate support levels for instruction.

While enrollment grew, the composition of the student body changed dramatically, not only in who the students were, but also in what they studied. The most obvious shift in enrollment has been from education to non-education programs. No longer are home economics education and industrial education dominant. Majors experiencing the largest growth since 1972 are, with the exception of art, those serving business and industry. They are industrial technology, 658 to 1,753; general business administration, 212 to 645; hotel and restaurant management, 353 to

In the last decade, 12,805 students have been graduated from Stout, 9,340 at the undergraduate level and 2,465 at the graduate level. More students have been graduated from Stout in the last 10 years than in all the previous years combined. The number of Minnesota students on campus continues to climb. Almost 2,000 Minnesota students now attend, an increase from 409. A reciprocal tuition agreement reached between Wisconsin and Minnesota in 1973 sent enrollments up. Minnesota students now make up 25 percent of Stout's enrollment. The number of international students attending Stout has more than doubled, from 101 to 211. Women comprise almost one-half of the student body, 49.6 percent. A high of 50.5 percent was reached four years ago.

## Changing The Face of Stout

Wisconsin's commitment to education is reflected in the massive building program that changed the face of the Stout campus and much of Menomonie during the last 20 years. Commitments already made will extend the building program through the '80s. This year, two major projects will get underway: the remodeling of Pierce Library and McCalmont Hall into a Vocational Rehabilitation Center at a cost of \$3.6 million, and the \$2.1 million remodeling of Bowman Hall into a headquarters for student services. Already approved

for advanced planning and design are a Physical Education building addition at \$3.9 million; a new Student Center, \$7.1 million; and, the remodeling of the present Student Center into a graphic communications and instructional photography facility, \$4.2 million. Recently dedicated was the \$6.7 million Library Learning Center. The useful life of historic Harvey Hall was extended by a \$1.3 million remodeling project. The General Services building, completed in 1975, is considered to be a model for buildings of that type. Two instructional buildings begun in response to the rapid growth of the '60s — Applied Arts and Home Economics — were completed in 1972 and 1973 along with an addition to the heating plant.

Projects completed during the last decade total \$20 million while projects now in planning and design stages total an additional \$15 million. Building progress came at a time of fiscal retrenchment. In no other area has Swanson's leadership been more important than in the development of facilities.

He pays dogged attention to all phases of the building program. No hitch in a building budget is too small to keep him away from a hearing in Madison. A straightforward recitation of Stout's needs has helped him build an enviable record of creditability. His ap-

proach is reasonable and convincing. Knowing the trust Swanson has developed, those who have worked closely with him value his personal appeals on behalf of endangered projects more than any other approach.

### An Acknowledged Strength

Its teaching staff is one of Stout's acknowledged strengths. Time and again, students choose Stout for their education because of the special attention they receive in the classroom. Recognized experts in their fields, staff members have been extremely active in special projects, community affairs, research, professional development and curriculum.

Although the University has added no new undergraduate degrees, offerings have been expanded extensively through the development of concentrations within the major programs. Approximately 85 concentrations are offered. Concentrations allow the University to move into new curriculum areas without making heavy investments of new funds or approval time. Nevertheless, approval is being sought for two new majors, applied technology and applied transdisciplinary studies. Approval is also being sought for "specializations" in five areas. A new approach, specializations are designed for adult learners who desire

specific educational outcomes that can be met through prescribed learning experiences.

An International office was created to do a better job of attracting and servicing foreign students, developing international projects, implementing exchange programs for staff and students, and making the curriculum more international.

Swanson's direct involvement has helped Stout make progress toward staff affirmative action goals. Major changes have occurred in personnel. Of the six academic deans, five are new since 1972, as is one of the three division administrators. Three-fourths of Stout's 24 department administrators are also new. Of the 20 undergraduate directors, all but seven have changed; of 14 graduate program directors, all but one has changed. Challenged to accept more responsibility for University governance, Faculty Senate involvement in rule making, policy decisions and appointments has increased notably.

In 1972, Stout was just beginning to move in the direction of extramurally funded research. Funding for 1970-71 was \$550,000; for 1971-72 it was nearly \$1 million; and for 1972-73, it was just more than \$1 million. Last year, extramural funding totaled \$2,400,000. This increase in funding has per-

## SWANSON ON STOUT

### On Staff

Stout moves ahead on your (faculty) talent and hard work. We cannot afford to stand still. There are very few universities with programs like ours. We have a contribution to make in higher education. Aug. '81

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A large campus develops its strength from the breadth of its staff, offerings and facilities. Productive interaction between student and teacher is one of the strengths of a small campus. It is within our grasp to develop a campus that enjoys the best of both worlds. Aug. '80

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In their report, the North Central Association's Accreditation Evaluation Team said students told them that "The best thing about Stout is the faculty.

The faculty likes teaching. They take an interest in us as both students and individuals."

Aug. '76

### On Students

Stout graduates analyze the problem, then go to work on the solution. It's that kind of education. Employers know that.

May '79

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We want to maintain an environment that allows us to mold students into the kind of citizens that serve both themselves and society well. We do not want to hammer them into a particular shape to conform to some agreed upon outcome. Aug. '80

### On Change

Our strengths are built on our tradition and experiences of the

past and our hopes for the future.

Aug. '78

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It is unlikely that Senator Stout, as forward-looking a person as he was, would have conceived of our being in vocational rehabilitation, safety studies, hotel and restaurant management, instructional technology, or even industrial technology.

Aug. '76

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Change must streamline education, not steamroll people and programs.

May '80

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Creativity takes courage.

May '81

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If we are not a step ahead, we must at least be in step. That's why curriculum improvement is so important here at Stout. Aug. '81

mitted staff development and an extension of services that would not otherwise have been possible. One of the major undertakings of the period was the Trempealeau County-Kellogg Project, a four-year commitment of \$510,000 from the Kellogg Foundation. Among its numerous innovations, the project provides eight school districts with two-way audio and video telecommunication services.

### Academic Leadership

**School of Industry and Technology:** New enrollment directions provide an opportunity for the School to assume a leadership role within business and industry similar to the one it already possesses in education. Although overall enrollment increased during the decade, the number of education students in SIT declined by 53 percent from 1,045 to 558 students. The increase was due to a dramatic rise in the number of students enrolling in industrial technology and business administration programs despite enrollment limitations. The School houses five centers: Safety; Future Studies; Center for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education; Marketing Research; and the Center for Innovation and Development (CID). Now in its third year of operation, CID makes available to industry the University's extensive technical facilities and its staff members in management and technology areas. At the same time, the Center is exposing students and staff to the kind of problem-solving tasks carried on in the industrial world. The Center for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education has strengthened Stout's relationship with education through a continuing series of significant research projects, including a five-year program to evaluate vocational education in Wisconsin's secondary schools.

**School of Home Economics:** A new building, probably the finest of its kind, a progressive and more qualified staff, and a forward-looking curriculum that responds to needs and new directions have enabled the School to increase its enrollment by more than 50 percent to 3,000 and truly claim national leadership. The School has widened its interests and influence. For example, the department of human development, family living and community education services had produced no publications 10 years ago. Last year, the staff published

three books, contributed six chapters to other books, had 17 journal articles and four other publications. The department made 25 national, 33 state and 39 district presentations, along with two international presentations. The Annals of Tourism Research, published quarterly, is a leading academic journal in the field of tourism. The Haute Cuisine dinner, staged as a class activity, is nationally recognized. Conferences offered on campus and classes off campus have extended the School's influence. A number of on-campus stores and dining rooms operated by students add an unusual dimension to the School's instructional program.

**School of Liberal Studies:** The influence of Liberal Studies at Stout reaches far beyond the classroom. Campus planning, a campus sign program, redesign of campus and community rooms, an art gallery, a poetry series, a short-story series, a literary magazine and important publications relating to earth-sheltered housing, Emerson and audiology, all reflect the work of the Liberal Studies staff. Two important concentrations, industrial design and interior design, were developed within the art program. Societal issues were examined in new courses that cover energy

economics, women's studies, criminology and public policy. In what appears to be a successful attempt to integrate athletics with other aspects of University programming, the athletic department was transferred from the Chancellor's office to Liberal Studies and combined with physical education to become administratively a single program. Two departments, business administration and marketing and distributive education, were transferred to the School of Industry and Technology. In terms of staff, Liberal Studies remains the largest School on campus. The staff increased from 130 to 160.

**School of Education and Human Services:** Broadened responsibilities for the School during the decade are reflected in the title which was expanded from "School of Education." Of significance was the transfer of six graduate programs to the School from the former Graduate College and the expansion of those programs. (All graduate programs now are administered by the Schools instead of the Graduate College.) The School has the most extensive research and service program of any School in the University. In terms of extramural funds, the activities of the School have brought Stout more



than \$8.5 million during the last decade. To assist in research and service activities, the School maintains a number of specialized centers, including the Clinical Services Center, the Peer Counseling Project for Women and the Career Information Laboratory. These special programs are part of the department of counseling and psychological services. The Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, with specialized programs providing education, research development, and service activities, is the largest institute of its kind in the world. Specialized programs in the Institute include a center that develops vocational rehabilitation materials for use throughout the world; the Research and Training Center, specializing in vocational rehabilitation and work adjustment; and the Vocational Development Center which serves approximately 1,000 disabled individuals from Wisconsin and surrounding states each year.

**Learning Resources:** Although the newest administrative unit on campus at the school level, progress and growth since its organization in 1970 have been rapid. Much of the new technology in education is used in the support services that Learning Resources provides to the campus. Most classrooms and laboratories are now equipped with a variety of audiovisual hardware, making it possible for teaching staff to utilize all types of teaching materials. Fifty-six access terminals located in academic buildings and residence halls provide computer service. Sixty-two microcomputers have also been added. A computerized test-scoring machine was added last year. An intershelving concept developed in 1972 which features cataloging and shelving of print and audiovisual resources together by subject was fully implemented with the opening of the 123,000-square foot Library Learning Center in 1981. Designed into the facility was a \$268,000 computer with 21 terminals that replace the card catalog and the manual circulation system. Besides the service areas, Learning Resources also administers the Teleproduction Center and a graduate program in media technology which now serves students interested in either education or industry. In the last seven years, the Teleproduction Center has received 34 local, regional and national

awards for public television programming.

### Sidestepping The Pitfalls

Well-considered policy changes and updated procedures have enabled the University to sidestep management pitfalls and provide maximum administrative support to the classroom. During the decade, support staff has increased from 340 classified employees to 390. The Business office has introduced automated accounting, billing and budgeting systems.

An IBM 4331 computing system introduced in 1980 allowed the University to offer storage capacity 250 times greater than the system used in 1972. By utilizing video terminals, the system increased the on-line capability of users, allowing them to input, view or update data in their files. Advanced programming tools have increased computer programming productivity by 40 percent.

The Protective Services Department was formed in 1979, bringing together offices that included safety and risk management, security and parking. The Office of Planning and Information Management has undergone a number of significant changes that reflect the University's strong commitment to planning as an ongoing process.

Although there has been a steady increase in students, employees and facility square footage, there has been an overall decrease in energy consumption. An energy consumption program administered through the Physical Plant director's office, has resulted in a 36 percent energy reduction in 10 years. One more indicator of a maturing campus, is the beautification program. Through the generosity of local donors, more than 160 trees have been planted on campus in the last two years.

### A Creative Environment

It has long been part of the Stout philosophy that the University should provide students with creative environments inside and outside the classroom. The evidence of success in doing so is obvious.

Student organizations and activities have undergone substantial change, not only in numbers but also in scope. In the early '70s, approximately 85 campus organizations were in existence. Now, more than 120 student organizations are recognized. An award to acknowledge the best student government

in the UW System was created six years ago. The Stout Student Association has received the award twice.

A philosophical change within student organizations has occurred. Student groups today tend to offer opportunities that not only enhance the college experience, but more importantly, enable students to be successful in their life's work. Groups such as the Stout Investment Club, Retail Directions and the Club Management Association of America tend to build upon the classroom experience, providing their members with a better educational base for career success. There are other socially concerned organizations that prepare students to take their places in the communities where they will live and work.

Stout is doing a better job of serving its special student populations. In 1972, an Ethnic Services office was established to increase recruitment, retention and the graduation rate of minority students. The office serves approximately 150 students annually. In 1978, the Office of Services for Handicapped Students was established to "foster a University environment that will maximize opportunities for handicapped persons," one of the thrusts in the University's long range plan. Approximately 225 handicapped students attend Stout.

A campus-wide accessibility program has been underway for several years with improvements approaching \$700,000. Although not a major project, the construction of a ramp that allows impaired students to cross the fieldhouse stage without assistance to receive their diploma is an important symbol of independence.

### Adding Up The Dollars

Stout's operating budget is \$42 million. Ten years ago, it was \$18 million. Approximately half of the University's budget comes from state tax revenues with the rest coming from grants, fees and self-supporting activities. The present budget includes salaries and fringe benefits totaling \$26.6 million for Stout's 917 faculty, academic staff, graduate assistants and classified employees. Financial aid to students increased from \$3.1 million to \$17.3 million during the decade.

The UW System recently completed an 18-month study of funding of higher education in

Wisconsin. The study showed that if the System were funded at the same rate today that it was in 1973 the System budget would be \$54 million greater than it is. Stout's budget would be \$4.6 million larger. Diminishing resources have required greater efficiency in all aspects of administration and instruction. It also has required a new emphasis on alternate sources of funding.

One of the offices looked to for help is the Stout University Foundation Inc. A five-fold growth in assets, considerable increases in its scholarship program for students, and substantially expanded annual investments in the University are three of the Foundation's successful attainments of the last decade. Now in its 20th year of service to Stout, the Foundation experienced most of its growth and has increased support of the University during the last 10 years. Assets increased from more than \$200,000 in 1972 to more than \$1 million in 1982. As endowed scholarship funds have grown, the funds they provide Stout students have grown as well. About \$45,000 and 160 scholarships were offered last year. Total investment in the University through scholarships, grant funds for faculty and staff projects, loans to students, and other expenditures, totaled more than \$160,000 in 1982, close to the total net worth of the Foundation just 10 years earlier. The ability to invest in the University in significant amounts is perhaps the single greatest advance made by the Foundation during the period. In a related area, the University's Board of Business and Industrial Advisers has been restructured in an attempt to strengthen the relationship between the University and the business community.

One of the University's major connections with the business community has been the Placement office. Students have been attracted to Stout because of the University's success in matching graduates with the employers. During a decade when many campuses experienced a decline in campus recruitment, Stout showed an increase. Stout's specialized programs, the size of those programs, and the excellent reputation of Stout graduates are three of the factors employers cite for visiting the Stout campus. In 1972, 52 companies recruited at Stout. Last year, there were 230. Although

only 78.2 percent of the class of 1972 was placed, the average placement percentage for the 10-year period was 93.2 percent. The figure demonstrates a consistently high degree of employment success for Stout graduates.

### No Sudden Stops or Starts

When Robert Swanson addressed his inaugural audience 10 years ago, he did not pretend to know what the future held for Stout. Instead of a crystal ball, Swanson offered the University a blueprint that would allow, he said, "for changes, for corrections, for erasures—for human error and for human creativity." That kind of involvement contributed to an atmosphere in which growth and improvement flourished. Encour-

aged by Swanson, the University community became part of a process concerned with governance, curriculum development, research, affirmative action and long range planning. It may have been easier to speculate on the times rather than on the man 10 years ago, but that is not true today. With Swanson, there will be no sudden stops or starts. Swanson will continue to use a blueprint. As he noted at his inaugural, "because (the blueprint) is a plan and because it does presuppose the building of something, it is a positive affirmation of action."

*(Editor's Note: This report was prepared by the Office of University Relations in cooperation with the University's divisions, schools and departments.)*



# Class Notes

## 1911-1917

**FERN WINTER STERN** Dip. '11 is residing in a retirement home in Maywood, Ill.

**PEARL VIOLET LINDOO RASMUSEN** Dip. '13 is living in a retirement home in Spooner.

**HENRY E. HANSEN** Dip. '14 is residing at Luther Manor, Pine Beach Road, Marinette.

**ZELLA JOHNSON HILTS** Dip. '14 resides in Milwaukee with her daughter.

**HARRY PETERSON** Dip. '17, BS '35 has retired from teaching and is residing at 311 Fifth St. N., Wisconsin Rapids.

## 1920-1959

**ESTHER MICHEELS LYDERS** Dip. '20 and her husband traveled to Norway for their 60th wedding anniversary. They reside in Fremont, Neb.

**E. MATHEW** Dip. '22 and **PEARL LINDALL LAITALA** '29 have retired and are residing at 914 Hill St., Hancock, Mich.

**HERB LARSEN** Dip. '23, BS '40 has retired and resides at 129 E. Sycamore St., Columbus, Ohio, and would like to get in touch with some of the Stout baseball players of 1923.

**ELDON CADY** BS '24 has retired from teaching metal shop and now works on antique firearms and competes on a shooting team.

**GLADYS FINK SAHR** Dip. '26 has retired as dietician of Hilo Hospital, Hilo, Hawaii, where she resides at 1333 Wailuku Drive, and she would like to hear from classmates.

**HAROLD HAWKINS** Dip. '28, BS '38 has retired after 42 years at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, has celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and will be 81 on Oct. 7.

**TOBY EMERSON** Dip. '29, BS '37 has been inducted into the Wisconsin High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He resides in Omro.

**MARTHA BUBECK SCHMIDT** '34 is coordinator for American International and has accompanied tours of Europe for 16 years. She is a 50-year member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and resides in Madison.

**HUGH** '37 and **MARY DEE KEOWN** '37 reside at 27 Horseleg Creek Road, Rome, Ga., where they have an auction service and are both in real estate.

**EDWARD KRIZ** BS '39, MS '62 has retired as vocational education coordinator for Kenosha Unified School District. He resides in Kenosha.

**L. JAMES BRESSLER** BS '41, MS '50 has retired after 36 years as an engineering graphics and design instructor at Hibbing Community College.

**RICHARD** BS '41, MS '50 and **MARGARET COBURN TREZOVA** BS '46 have a new winter home in Sun City, Ariz.

**MYRTIS PETERSEN WHYDOTSKI** BS '42, MS '68 has retired from teaching at Stout.

**DON** '48 and **JOAN THOMPSON PANGBORN** '47 reside in Sheboygan, where he teaches industrial arts at North High School.

**CELE ZINE FORZLEY** MS '50 resides at 1720 Alder Drive, Great Falls, Mont., and is looking for other Stout grads in that area.

**LEONA SEXE GOETSCH** BS '50 has been awarded a scholarship by the Norwegian government for six weeks of study at the International Summer School in Oslo, Norway.

**LLOYD DENZER** '53 has retired from active ministry and resides in Glenwood City.

**BARBARA HILTS FRITZ** '55 is managing a real estate office in Cedarburg.

**JOANN MARQUAET GOODLAXSON** '57 is teaching family living at Waupun High School.

**WENDELL CARLSON** '59 is an industrial arts teacher at Calumet Public Schools, Calumet, Mich.

## 1963-1971

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**KATHLEEN FALLON** BS '68, MS '69 manages the Golden Lemon Hotel, St. Kitts, West Indies.

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**MICHAEL** MS '69 and **FAITH GURN BOYER** '69 reside in Buffalo, N.Y., with their four sons. He is director of the Cautalician Sheltered Workshop.

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**TOM SELVICK** '73 is an industrial education teacher in New Berlin.

**JAMES WARDMAN** '73 is teaching electronics in the laser program at North Central Technical Institute and resides in Wausau.

**THOMAS VANDERLOOP** '73 is teaching product development at Stout.

**EUGENE BLAIR** BS '74, MS '77 is a technical instructor for Allen Bradley Co., Highland Heights, Ohio.

**CHUCK GERSCHEFSKE** '74 is residing at 111 Circle Drive, Buffalo Grove, Ill., where he is a village trustee and an assessor for the town of Vernon, Ill.

**JULIE HENDRICKS** '74 is teaching kindergarten at Bayfield Public School, Bayfield.

**TERRY HOUDEK** '74 is a sales manager for Hyatt-Regency, Milwaukee.

**GRACE KRAGNESS** '74 is the home economics coordinator for Gateway Technical Institute, Kenosha.

**GARY WINEK** '74 is an assistant professor at Southwest Texas State University.

**CAL** '74 and **DONNA WALTER EICHINGER** '75 are residing at 6439 Iris Way, Arvada, Colo., where he is manager of Brunswick Rocky Mountain Lanes in Denver.

## 1975-1976

**GLEN KINDSCHI** '75 is a librarian at the Janesville Public Library.

**MICHAEL MOLITOR** '75 is a salesman for McGarvey Coffee Co., Chicago.

**KATHRYN MORAVITZ** '75 is a buyer in procurement at IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

**MARY PITTMAN NORGARD** '75 is a head teacher for The Learning Tree, Maple Grove, Minn.

**JIM SIMONS** '75 is food and beverage director of Doubletree Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

**JUDY SUNDBERG CARMICK** '76 is a communications assistant with Congressional Information Service Inc., Washington, D.C.

**MARY BRODFWEHRER DICKSON** '76 has been named director of rehabilitation services for the Oregon Commission for the Blind.



**CLAUDEEN HEPBURN '76** has been appointed home economics coordinator for the Wisconsin Indianhead VTAE District. She will work out of the District's offices in Shell Lake.

**JON JENSEN BS '76, MS '77** is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

**JOHN LEGOIS '76** works for De Anya Community College, Sunnyvale, Calif.

**KIRK MEINTSMA '76** resides in Houston, where he is a salesman for Vanco Truck Equipment Co.

**BLAKELY SANFORD '76** has recently purchased the Pickwick Inn, Pickwick, Minn., and is a senior income tax specialist for Preeshl, Hestad, Shoup & Co., Winona, Minn.

**WILLIAM SCHUMACHER '76** teaches power mechanics at Green Bay Public High School.

**GLORY TAK YUN PONG '76** is a lecturer at Hong Kong Polytechnical College.

## 1977

**JOLYNN BLAESER** is an outreach consultant for the Duluth Regional Service Center for Hearing Impaired.

**MARY DEZIEL CONSENTINO** is a manufacturers' representative for gourmet and giftware lines, and is a consultant for Hennipen Technical Center, Marketing Department.

**JON MS and DIANE HOLCOMBE FIELDS MS '79** reside in Brainerd, Minn., where he is the conference sales manager for Cragun's Lodge and Conference Center.

**TOM GEORGE** is a certified profit planner for Sheboygan Paper Box Co., Sheboygan.

**DAVE and BECKY BELL HAGGARTY '79** manage an apartment building in Neenah and he is a resident adjuster for Commercial Union Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

**DAVE JOHNSON** audits banks for First Wisconsin Corp. out of Milwaukee.

**ROBERT LARSON** is general manager of L.L. Distribution Systems Inc. of Fargo, N.D.

**WILLIAM LUNDIN** is a product administrator at Micro Switch, Freeport, Ill.

**JANE PAUL MS** is communications coordinator for the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin, Madison.

**VAL WEST** is a store engineer/designer for Fairway Foods Inc., Northfield, Minn.

## 1978

**WYNN BUEGE** is a manufacturing engineer at Graco Inc., Minneapolis.

**MONICA JENNEMAN OEHRLEIN** is principal manager of the public food services at University of Minnesota hospitals and resides in Roseville, Minn.

**ROGER PETERSON** resides in La Crosse with his wife and two children, where he is a manufacturing engineer at Trane Co.

**TIM and MICHELLE QUERHAMMER GOGGINS** reside in Woodstock, Ill. He is a sales representative with Modern Track Machinery, Elgin, Ill., and she is working for her MBA at NIU in Dekalb, Ill.

**WALTER HOLTHAUSEN** plays in a band at St. John's Inn, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and is a part-time instructor at Horry-Georgetown Technical College, Conway, S.C.

**JOHN MOTOLA** is a catering manager for Marriott Oakbrook Hotel and resides in Schaumburg, Ill.

**KRISTY NIELSON** is programming manager for the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce and teaches part time at the North Central Technical Institute.

**ANTHONY VANDENBERG** works for C.C. Refractories Inc., Milwaukee.

**CARSON TIMBLIN** has received a master of divinity degree from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

**KIMBERLY POLZIN BROWN** has been named director of Publications for Minnesota Farmers' Union, St. Paul, Minn., and edits a bi-weekly newspaper.

**BARBARA WELCENBACH** is teaching home economics at Ellsworth Senior High School, Ellsworth.

## 1979

**CURT ANDREWS** is a convention manager at Rancho Bernardo Inn and Country Club in San Diego.

**JAMES BAUMER** has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries. He is an actuarial assistant with Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn.

**WILLIAM BUETNER** is an industrial engineer with Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

**PATRICK DIEHN** works for Allis Chalmers, Milwaukee.

**DOROTHY MAXON EHLERS** is production manager at Country Packin' Products and resides in Janesville.

**CURTIS FRANKS** is a manufacturing engineer for TRW Cinch-Nuline, Minneapolis.

**JOHN FUNKE** is a product engineer for Walow-Winona Inc., Winona, Minn.

**STEPHEN KOZAK** is an industrial arts instructor at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa High School, Hayward.

**ANNETTE RUHME** is a sales training specialist for Litton Microwave Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

**RAYMOND SCHMIDT** is a mechanical design engineer for Imeco Inc., Dixon, Ill.

**MARY SLOOT** is a dietary supervisor at Rice Lake Convalescent Center.

**MARGIE ENGEN STEHLIK** teaches home economics at Welcome, Minn.

**LARRY SUESS** is assistant manager of national advertising for Roadway Inns International, Dallas.

**ANTHONY TUSHAR** is domestic and international training instructor for Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton, where he resides.

**JIM WAGNER** is director of food services at St. Joseph's Retirement Home and resides in Peoria, Ill.

**DENNIS and GAYLE AHLERS WALD '71** reside in Schofield. He is a senior industrial engineer technician at Marathon Electric in Wausau.

**DICK and JAN ERLANDSON WEYENBERG** reside in Singapore where he is a commercial deep-sea diver for Oceaneering International and she is a model for Carrie Modeling Agency.

## 1980

**RANDY ADAMS** is married and working for Denny's Restaurants, Milwaukee.

**DAVID ALLEN** is front desk manager for the Hamilton Hotel, Itasca, Ill.

**JEFFREY ANDERSEN** resides in Mound, Minn., has completed his emergency medical technician training, is a member of the Mound volunteer fire

department/rescue squad and is a jeweler in the Mound area.

**JEFFREY BAUMANN** resides in Mount Prospect, Ill., and is packaging engineer for Matsushita Industries.

**JULIE BEEBE** is a social worker with the Pierce County Department of Human Services, Ellsworth.

**LARRY "MOE" BELL** is an assistant housekeeper at Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont, Ill.

**LORI BOETTCHER** is an assistant buyer for H.C. Prange Co., Green Bay.

**MARY BRACKEN** is a coordinating teacher for the marketing and distributive education program at Riverside High School, Milwaukee.

**MATT BRODY** is a sales manager at Ramada Inn, Chicago.

**NANCY BROOK** is the executive housekeeper at the Radisson La Crosse Hotel.

**PAM CRYSDALE** is a store manager for Fabri Centers of America in Midland, Texas.

**DONALD and DEBORAH BIRO DOCKRY** reside in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is a pattern engineer for H.H. Cutler Co.

**STEVE FENN** is assistant manager at Dick's Red Owl, Menomonie.

**PETER FRIEDERICH** has transferred to high technology products group of Ball Aerospace Systems, Boulder, Colo. He is working on an antenna for the 1984 space shuttle flight.

**NANCY HELMER** is the business manager for Birch Trails Girl Scout Camp, White Lake.

**BRENDA ANIBAS LARSON** is a quality control engineer for Bush Bros. and Co., Augusta, and operates her own tax preparation service.

**JACQUELINE LARSON** is showroom manager for Ambiance Ltd. in the Phoenix Design Plaza, Phoenix, Ariz.

**SHEILA LARSON** is a fashion distributor for County Seat Stores Inc. and resides in Bloomington, Minn.

**THERESA LAUX** is a home economics teacher at Parkside Junior High School in Normal, Ill.

**MARK MILLER** is the manager for Steak and Ale Restaurant, Arvado, Colo.

**AL DEKHAYYEL NASSAR BS '80, MS '81** is the director of the technical department at the Vocational Training Directorate in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

**KAREN BORNKAMP THELL** is teaching home economics at Silver Lake, Minn., and resides in Glencoe, Minn.

**JULIE "JAP" PECINA** is attending the University of Surrey, England, on a Rotary Fellowship and will receive her master's degree in marketing and tourism in 1983.

## 1981

**SUE BACHELLER** is interning at Grutherie Theater, Costume Department, for the 1982-83 season and has recently finished a season with the Minnesota Opera Company.

**JOYCE CHANG MS** is food service manager at Texas A & M University.

**MAUREEN CURTIN** is a convention sales manager with the Marriott Corp., Baltimore, where she resides.

**JEFFREY A. and LINDA CONRAD DAVIS '80** reside in Indianapolis, where he is in a training program for the Richardson Co., and she is a substitute teacher at a junior high school.

**JOAN DAVIS** is an interior designer at Touch of Class Interiors in Eden Prairie, Minn.

**DAVID FARR** is an assistant production editor in the college textbook division of West Publishing, St. Paul, Minn.

**GREG GELLA** is a packaging engineer with Verbatim Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif.

**STEVEN** and **KRISTINE ERICKSON HAYDEN** '76 reside in Red Wing, Minn., where she is a rehabilitation specialist with International Rehabilitation Associates Inc., and he is a project engineer with Ralston-Purina, Hager City plant.

**SCOTT HENRICKS** is an estimator of millwork for the Radford Co., Oshkosh.

**DAN JOHNSON** is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc. and resides in Naperville, Ill.

**JONATHAN KARRER** MS is chief engineer for Phoenix Communications, Baltimore.

**SANDRA KING** is a merchandising assistant for J.C. Penney, St. Paul, Minn.

**PETER** and **CAROL PETER KLITZKE** MS '82 reside in Normal, Ill., where she is a home economics instructor at Illinois State University.

**GREG LARSEN** is a packaging engineer for Digital Equipment Corp., Hudson, Mass.

**JULIE MATTON** is employed by Byerly's Foods, Minnetonka, Minn.

**DUANE MC DONALD** is a quality control associate with American Can Co., Wausau, where he resides.

**JOHN MILLER** is a sales representative with Printpack Inc., Deerfield, Ill.

**KEN NEUBURG** is a packaging engineer for IBM, Tucson, Ariz.

**LUANNE NEUMAN** MS is the owner of a condominium in Alsip, Ill.

**SUSAN OESTERLE** is a residential counselor at Vasa Lutheran Children's Home in Red Wing, Minn.

**STUART PASTER** is the food and beverage director for the Brock Hotel Corp., Elgin, Ill.

**DAVID** and **JEANETTE THOMAS PLUMMER** reside in Hudson, where he is a design technician at Andersen Windows in Bayport and she teaches preschool in Stillwater.

**BETTY RHYNER** is a home economics instructor at Thorp High School, Thorp.

**USMAN SULE RIRUWAI** is the principal at the Vocational Center in Kano Nigeria and reports that there are six other Stout grads in Kano State.

**RONALD ROBAK** is teaching automotive at the University of South Dakota, Springfield, S.D.

**ROGER RYAN** MS is a vocational evaluator for the Southwest Wyoming Rehabilitation Center, Rock Springs, Wyo.

**DEBRA SEVERSON** is a sales representative for American Medical Systems in Timonium, Md.

**GREG SEVERSON** is a production engineer for Honeywell Defense Systems, Minneapolis.

**DENNIS** and **JOYCE SCHMALING SMALLEY** '80 are residing in Hampshire, Ill., where he is teaching and coaching and she is working in the Accounting Department at United Technologies, Essex Group.

**KENNETH SPAETH** is a rehabilitation specialist at Ranch Rehabilitation Services, Menomonee Falls.

**DON STEFFEN** is employed as university editor for Stout.

**MARIBETH STUMPF** is a counselor for Student Special Services, Louisiana State University, Eunice, La.

**DAVID SWENSON** is a safety engineer for PPG Industries Inc., Glenshaw, Pa.

**MICHAEL WELCH** is a quality assurance specialist with NCR Systemedia Division, Viroqua plant, and has a daughter, Heather Nicole, born Aug. 9, 1981.

**CHENG TIEN SHIN-JAN** MS is teaching home economics at National Taiwan Normal University at Taipei, Taiwan.

## Marriages

### 1970-1978

Kathy Wagner to **STEVE STEELANDT** '70, May 22. Couple resides in Bettendorf, Iowa.

MARY **LEPESKA** '71 to Patrick Tearney, Oct. 17, 1981. Couple resides in Port Washington.

**KAREN OFFENDAHL** '71 to David Kano, Aug. 22, Bagley, Minn. Couple resides in Honolulu.

**TONI RIEMER** '71 to William Tieman, April 24, Chicago. Couple resides at Stone Mountain, Ga.

**CAROLYN OLSON** '74 to Ric Riniker, May 22, Lancaster. Couple resides in Platteville.

**JULIE BACON** '75 to John Waight. Couple resides in Minneapolis.

**SUSAN TORGERSON** '75 to Richard Ceconni Jr., May 8, Little Elk Creek. Couple resides in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Nancy Rauch to **SCOTT YOUNGBAUER** '76, May 8, Luxemburg, Iowa. Couple resides in Davenport, Iowa.

**WENDI KARGER** '77 to **ALAN WACHTENDONK** '78, April, 1981.

**CYNTHIA CARLSON** '78 to Peter Steffan, June 12, Wisconsin Rapids. Couple resides in Stevens Point.

**JENNIFER CLEMONS** '78 to Robert London, March 5, La Maddalena, Sahoinia, Italy. Couple resides in Hawaii.

Mary Goodwin to **DENNIS KAISER** '78, Oct. 17, 1981. Couple resides in Schaumburg, Ill.

**PAMELA KRISCH** '78 to Zel Alan Lind, June 26, Oshkosh, where couple resides.

**JANET MOCKLER** '78 to Harold Treeland, Jan. 23, Hayward, where couple resides.

Tamra Fetter to **DAVID YOUNG** '78, May 1, Chippewa Falls, where couple resides.

### 1979

Diana Brown to **JAMES BAUMER**, May 29. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn.

**DEBORAH CIAMIOLA** to **WILLIAM FLESH** '81, Jan. 23, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Wausau.

**JANINE DOCTA** to Warren Petryk, June 4, Eau Claire, where couple resides.

**NANCY GAMA** to **PAUL KOEPCKE**, May 29, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Minneapolis.

**BETSY GOULETT** to **STEVEN GOMOLL** '78, Sept. 19, 1981, Minneapolis. Couple resides in Denver.

**KAREN JOHNSON** to Mark Thompson, April 24. Couple resides in Starbuck, Minn.

**KATHY KEATING** to Douglas Heilman, Sept. 19, 1981. Couple resides in Albert Lea, Minn.

**MELODY ANN KETTLEBOROUGH** to Randall Mellenthin, June 19, Spencer, where couple resides.

**NANCY MOTIFF** to Michael Fictum, April 24, Green Bay, where couple resides.

**LESLIE KAY SEUBERT** to John Richards, June 5, Randolph. Couple resides in Beaver Dam.

**JANIS ERLANDSON** to Richard Weyenberg, June 20, 1981, Hillsboro. Couple resides in Nee Soon, Singapore.

**ROSE ANN WILLEGAL** to James Tobakos, May 1, Whitewater. Couple resides in Rhinelander.

### 1980

**LINDA CONRAD** to **JEFFREY DAVIS** '81, June 20, 1981. Couple resides in Indianapolis.

Kathleen Brook to **JAMES GRIFFIN** BS '80, MS '81, May 8, Merrill. Couple resides in Sparland, Ill.

Carla Nackers to **DAVID HOFFMAN**, April 3, Seymour, where couple resides.

**JANE JENSEN** to **JOHN RAUTH** '79, April 10, Elk Mound. Couple resides in St. Louis.

**SUSAN MARK** to Rick Roman, May 22. Couple resides in Chicago.

Sarah Mayer to **LARRY MC COURT**, April 10, Juneau. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

**DIANE OLSON** to Michael Saur, June 12, Superior. Couple resides in Glendive, Mont.

**MARY TARNOWSKI** to Steven Anderson, Jan. 2, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Richland Center.

**DONNA WALTER** to **RANDY KUPPER**, Oct. 31, 1981. Couple resides at 1808 W. 31st St., Minneapolis.

**JOYCE WOLFENBERG** to **GARY LOMAURO** '79, Aug. 30, 1981, Wauwatosa. Couple resides in St. Louis Park, Minn.

### 1981-1982

**KATHRYN BRIGHUM** '81 to **LEE FEUERSTEIN** '80, June 19, Appleton.

**CARIE BRONSON** '81 to Brian Gilmer, Oct. 17, 1981, Oconomowoc, where couple resides.

**ROBIN DEVEREUX** '81 to **MIKE PELLEGRAM** '81, Jan. 2, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Atlanta.

**SHERRI DOWNING** '81 to **KEN RUF** '81, April 3. Couple resides in New Brighton, Minn.

**NANCY FUNK** '81 to **JOHN GARDNER** '81, Aug. 1, 1981. Couple resides in Tampa, Fla.

**JOAN JAMBURRA** '81 to **JON SCHOLZ** '80, May 1, Madison. Couple resides in Livermore, Calif.

**JILL JOHNSON** '81 to **RANDY SAMPSON** '82, Feb. 13. Couple resides in Park Falls.

**SIM PAPAGEORGE** '81 to **MARK BOYLE** '81, June 12, Milwaukee. Couple resides in Green Bay.

**PEGGY SEDO** '81 to **TIMOTHY SCHILLER** '81, June 5, Appleton. Couple resides in Chippewa Falls.

**GEORGIANNA SCOTCH** '81 to Dean Jannene, May 8, Colby. Couple resides in Fond du Lac.

**KARLA SPIEKER** '81 to Michael Montemurro, May 29, Kenosha, where couple resides.

**JEANETTE THOMAS** '81 to **DAVID PLUMMER** '81, Oct. 10, 1981, Durand. Couple resides in Hudson.

**MONICA WOLF '81** to **DAVE KILBER '80**, Jan. 9, Minneapolis. Couple resides in Norwalk, Ohio.

**KATHY JAVENKOSKI '82** to **ROBIN FLEIGLE '82**, May 21, Rhinelander. Couple resides in Dallas.

**CERISE STAFF '82** to **RANDY MUSTA '81**, June 12, Pigeon Falls. Couple resides in New Richmond.

Cheryl Rebholz to **TIMOTHY TIERNEY '82**, June 19, Portage. Couple resides in Orlando, Fla.

**TRACI VALLESKEY '82** to William Hoeltke, May 22, Appleton. Couple resides in Orlando, Fla.

## Births

### 1963-1971

A son, Adam James, May 4, to **PAT '63** and Sue **KRALL**, New Berlin, Ill.

A son, Alexander Ted, to Bob and **CASSIR CHELBIG ANDERSON '65**, Wooster, Ohio.

A son, Paul Martin, Sept. 9, to **CINDA ZAHN HALVORSON '69**.

Twins, Mark Adam and David Scott, April 18, to **LEONARD '69** and **CONNIE BONNELL HANSON '69**, Sun Prairie.

A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, April 27, to **HENRY '69** and **LAURA NEUBURG NETZINGER '79**, Prairie du Sac.

A daughter, Carissa Nicole, Feb. 22, to **WALTER '71** and **NANCY GURN BAUER '72**, Lyndon Station.

A daughter, Lori Beth, July 26, to **ROBERT '71** and **ANITA OLSON DAMON '72**, Appleton.

A daughter, Mollie Lin, to **GREGORY '71** and Linda **KAUTZA**, Merrill.

A son, Matthew Bradley, March 22, to **A. OTTO '71** and Poldi **MATKE**, Sun Prairie.

A son, Nathan Andrew, May 8, to Frank and **JENNIFER THOMS PACYGA '71**, Grantsburg.

A son, Erik David, to **WILLIAM '71** and **CYNTHIA BALLARD PEIL '72**, Upper Marlboro, Md.

### 1972-1975

A daughter, Virginia Lee, Sept. 3, to **STEVEN '72** and **LEE HEIKER BORNHOFT '73**, Cleghorn, Iowa.

A son, Patrick James, Jan. 16, to Harlin and **SUSAN WILKIE BOYD '72**, Waukesha.

A son, Jason, March 15, to Don and **KATHY VINETTE NATARELLI '72**, Greenfield.

A son, Jonathan Richard, May 25, to Richard and **KATHLEEN HART SNAZA '72**, Grantsburg.

A daughter, Linnea Marie, May 21, to Mark and **SUSAN FUNK PUTRA '73**, Hustisford.

A daughter, Meghan Jane, March 17, to **BERT BS '73**, MS '76 and Sally **LIEZTOW**, Kaukauna.

A son, Timothy Earl, April 20, to **EARL '73** and **MARGE JACOBI MC MAHON '74**, Naperville, Ill.

A son, Todd James, April 25, to Stan and **LORRAINE FRISKE BUCKHOLZ '73**, Wilton.

A son, Ryan Paul, March 10, to Paul and **BARBARA HALPIN GEORGE '73**, Brooklyn.

A son, Ryan Mark, March 31, to Mark and **JULIE SYKORA TAINTOR '73**, Chanhassen, Minn.

A son, Christopher Scott, Sept. 23, to Robert and **MARGARET "PEG" YACHINICH WEPNER '73**, Manawa.

A daughter, Caroline Ann, April 9, to **RICK '74** and Patricia **KISZKA**, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

A daughter, Jessica Leigh, Nov. 29, to **KEVIN '74** and **PAM FROST MOORE '74**, Madison.

A daughter, Jean Marie, Dec. 23, to **FRED '74** and Kathy **OLSON**, Richfield.

A daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, April 17, to Harold and **PEGGY CHRISTOPH ORLOFSKE '74**, Kaukauna.

A son, Justin Paul, Dec. 20, to **PAUL '75** and **LINDA JOHNSON BAUER '76**, Stratford.

A son, Sean Robert, Feb. 1, to Patrick and **MARY KETTENHOFEN CALHOUN '75**, Bloomington, Ill.

A son, Graham Mark, Feb. 2, to Mark and **MARILYN IRWIN CATLIN '75**, Appleton.

A son, Mark, Jan. 16, to **DEBORAH CONON MOUSCH '75**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A daughter, Katie Marie, Oct. 25, to **GARY '75** and Susan **PRESS**, Madison.

### 1976-1977

A son, Brandon Keith, Nov. 25, to Dale and **GAIL COLIANNI KOMAREK '76**, Arlington Heights, Ill.

A daughter, Lisa Marie, April 16, 1981, to **WILLIAM '76** and **KATHRYN PETERSON DAVIS '76**, Oshkosh.

A daughter, Michaela Mae, May 20, 1981, to Michael and **COLLEEN WIEHR GIFFORD '76**, Menomonie.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Sept. 23, to Robert and **KATHRYN WILINSKI HIERONIMCZAK '76**, Green Bay.

A son, Kyle Gregory, to Gregory and **LINDA KARWASKI HINDE '76**, Hudson.

A daughter, Amber Michelle, May 4, to **JON BS '76**, MS '77 and Judith **JENSEN**, Wauwatosa.

A daughter, Rachel Caroline, Feb. 2, to **GARY '76** and **CAROLYN MARLOW NELSON '76**, Lubbock, Texas.

A son, Tim, to **WILLIAM '76** and Kris **SCHUMACHER**, Green Bay.

A son, Kevin Dennis, Dec. 25, to Dennis and **DEBORAH RETZLAFF SPRINGBORN '76**, Omro.

A daughter, Nicole Marie, May 10, to **RICHARD '76** and Kathy **DREW**, Wauwatosa.

A daughter, Kiaya Lynn, May 11, to **RANDY '76** and Kathy **ROSENBERG**, Osseo.

A daughter, Lynsey Kara, May 27, to Brian and **PATRICIA RUPPRECHT TAUTGES '76**, Fond du Lac.

A son, Joshua Steven, May 7, to **STEVEN '76** and **JANE WEYMOUTH TERRY '76**, White Bear Lake, Minn.

A son, Erik Langrad, Jan. 26, to **DAVID '77** and **MARY LEE MILLER DANIELSON '76**, Wautoma.

A daughter, Jessica Mae, March 4, to Jeff and **BARBARA DAKINS FOOTE '77**, Broken Bow, Neb.

A son, Benjamin Joseph, Oct. 7, 1981, to **JEFF MS '77** and Alice **HEINZEN**, Beaver Dam.

A son, Benjamin Steven, Dec. 13, to **WILLIAM '77** and **MARY JENINGA LUNDIN '77**, Freeport, Ill.

A daughter, Christina Lynn, Oct. 9, 1981, to **BRADLEY '77** and **MICHELE SIMACEK LEIN '78**, Prior Lake, Minn.

A son, Andrew Peter, Feb. 8, to **ALAN '77** and **SHERYL ANN CUMMINS ROZANSKI '77**, Milwaukee.

### 1978-1981

A daughter, Erin Johanna, May 27, to

**WYNN '78** and **MARY HOLZEM BUEGE '78**, Minneapolis.

A son, Kevin Scott, April 6, to **DOUGLAS '78** and **SUE HARVEY JOHNSON '78**, Menasha.

A son, Neil Scott, Oct. 14, 1981, to **DANIEL '78** and **DEBRA O'BRIEN OLSON '78**, Menomonie.

A daughter, Meghan Anne, Jan. 8, to **TIM '78** and **MICHELLE QUERHAMMER GOGGINS**, Woodstock, Ill.

A son, Matthew Allen, March 7, to **BRIAN '78**, and Kim **SHERRY**, St. Louis Park, Minn.

A son, Andrew John, March 23, to **JOHN WIDSTRAND '78**.

A daughter, Renee Elizabeth, May 12, to Larry and **CHARLOTTE DENNISON BORCHERT '80**, Milwaukee.

A daughter, Susan Kay, April 15, to **STEVE '80** and Debbie **FENN**, Menomonie.

A son, Andrew Peter, to **PETER '81** and **CAROL PETER KLITZKE MS '82**, Menomonie.

A son, Jeffrey Jay, to Brian and **LINDA DIETER LAMB '81**, Juda.

A daughter, Kari Ann, Feb. 22, to **DAVID '81** and Linda **SWENSON**, Glenshaw, Pa.

A daughter, Adeola, Sept. 28, 1981, to **WILLIAM A. BALOGUN '81**, Nigeria.

## Deaths

### 1910-1981

**ZITA MC GIVEN GAVIN Dip. '10**, 93, May 18, Fond du Lac.

**CARVEL STANBURY/MATHER ERICKSON Dip. '13**, BS '41, Long Beach, Calif.

**GENA GRANUM SKARSTED Dip. '13**, Minneapolis.

**WINIFRED SHORT WILLIAMS Dip. '13**, March 3, Denver.

**KATHARINE HOWES SCHULTZ Dip. '15**, MS '34, 89, April 16, South Bend, Ind.

**ANNA BLAKLEY ZESBAUGH Dip. '16**, Minneapolis.

**VIOLA LEYSE CARTER Dip. '18**, 85, May 16, Fort Atkinson.

**HILMA FONDELL Dip. '23**, April 20, Mercer Island, Wash.

**EDWIN D. MEYER, '30**, Corvallis, Ore.

**HERBERT IVERSON BS '38**, MA '49, 69, May 5, Menomonie.

**GEORGE F. ALT '40**, Rockville, Md. **MARION ELDRED RUDOW '49**, 56, June 2, Durham, N.C.

**WILLIAM HEHLI '50**, 65, June 17, Menomonie.

**PATRICIA COWELL DANIELSON '73**, Viroqua.

**M.E. DANIELSON '75**, Viroqua. **ROBERT W. LUCYNSKI '75**, Nov. 10, Lindstrom, Minn.

**KEITH KUMMER '81**, Feb. 22, West Allis.

**NOBERT WINCHESTER '81**, Trinidad, Wis.

### CORRECTION

L. James Schroeder BS '70, '71 was incorrectly reported in the last Alumnus as having died. The error was due to a mix-up with the post office. Schroeder is now living in Weyerhaeuser.

## People You Know

**Charles H. Romine '35** Jacksonville, Fla., was selected to represent the University at the inauguration of Curtis L. McCray as president of the University of North Florida, Oct. 2.

**Martin Gierke '79** industrial designer for Honeywell Inc., won the \$1,000 first prize for a fold-away workbench in the sixth annual American Plywood Association/Popular Science magazine Plywood Project Contest.

**Mark Risberg '77** was the project engineer for Kohler Co.'s Infinity Bath Whirlpool, which recently received the 1982 Governor's New Product Award. Kohler Co. was one of nine Wisconsin firms to receive a governor's award this year.

Winner of the first annual Stout Alumni Golf Tournament was Bob Johnson, Roseville, Minn., in a sudden death playoff against **Ernie Christiansen '53**, St. Paul, Minn., and **Bill Erpenbach BS '58, MS '62**, Middleton. The event was held Saturday, July 31. Fifty-two golfers competed for prizes, and 75 alumni and friends enjoyed the steak dinner following the outing. Low gross score, **Duane Webb '61**, Colby.

The American Home Economics Association and the Stout Alumni Association held a get together for all alumni and friends at convention headquarters, the Westin Hotel, Cincinnati, June 29. A total of 75 alumni were greeted by the home

economics faculty and the alumni director, **Pat Reisinger BS '61, MS '67**.

**Sister Generose Gervais '45**, executive director, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Catholic Health Association.

**Joan Herwig '65**, associate professor of child development, was selected the 1982 Outstanding Academic Adviser for the College of Home Economics by the Iowa State University Student Alumni Association.

**Kim Polzin Brown '78** was general chairman for the September alumni gathering in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

**Roger '64** and **Judy Norton Sabota '64** were chosen to be the organizers of the Rhinelander alumni get together at the Holiday Acres Resort, Oct. 1.

**Kerry Hafner '82** was one of five free agents signed earlier this year by the Green Bay Packers.

**Stuart A. Anderson '35**, professor of educational administration at Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill., retired at the close of the 1982 summer session. His publications include more than 60 articles in professional journals including "Successful School Board Meetings," which was published by the Illinois Association of School Boards, June 1982.

**Hope Hotchkiss Niedling '74** has just completed a two-year term as president of the 17,000-member Wisconsin Federation of Women's

Clubs. She was elected secretary-treasurer of the 90,000-member General Federation of Women's Clubs Great Lakes Region and installed at the International Convention in Bismarck, N.D., in June.

**Kenneth J. Osborne '73** has been named manager of the Timothy J. Marcum Memorial Conference Center at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

**John Porta**, president of Porta Corp., announced the appointment of **Carl Wicklund '46** as president of the new Permex Mausoleum Division, St. Louis.

On July 9, the classes of 1922 and 1932 had their reunion. Four from the class of '22 and 17 from the class of '32 were in attendance. Buildings were toured, a luncheon program about the University with Vice Chancellor Wes Face and a play at Mabel Tainter highlighted the golden anniversary activities. The following attended:

Joseph Klaes and Lorraine Litchfield Larson, both of Eau Claire; Elizabeth Womack Thorpe, Shreveport, La.; Estelle Schwarz Rethwell, Waseca, Minn.; E. Mathew Laitala, Hancock, Minn.; Mildred Haggard Rowe, Rhinelander; Ethel Anderson Ames, Springfield, Minn.; Gladis Schmidt, Minneapolis; William "Bud" Micheels, Lake San Marcos, Calif.; Francis Whiting, San Jose, Calif.; Claryesse M. Ness, Bloomington, Minn.; Harry and Harold Randecker, both of Stoughton; Fred Doetzke, Ferndale, Mich.; George Biwer and Leon Haase, both of Wausau; Lewis G. Palmer, Edina, Minn.; Joseph Spitznagle, West St. Paul, Minn.; Doris Henry Schlumpf, Durand; Myrtle Anderson Plenke, Madison; and Gertrude Kellman Collins, De Kalb, Ill.

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